## MAJOR GENERAL FREMONT.

Attended Service at Plymonth Church— Discourse of Henry Ward Beecher—The Manner in which the Major General and His Lady were Greefed by the Con-

gregation. &c.
Major General Fremont, accompanied by his lady and two of his staff, left the Astor House in carriages yester-day morning, and proceeded to Plymouth church, Brook, lyn, to participate in the services and to listen to the ser-mon of Mr. Beecher, who, many were led to believe, would address his remarks in an especial manner to the case of the Major General. On entering the church Major General Fremont and company at once became objects of marked attention, the congregation rising en masse for the purpose of gratifying their curiosity by a glance at them. The appearance of Mr. Beecher at the reading desk, however, soon brought them to their seats again, and the services were forthwith commenced. Major General Fremont and lady occupied a seat in Mr. Bowen's pew, in the centre aisle, and the members of his staff

were located in one of the side aisles.

At the usual time in the service, Mr. Beecher preached sermon from the 20th chapter of Matthew, 25th and

28th verses inclusive:—
But Jesus called unto him and said, you know that the But Jesus called unto him and said, you know that the princes of the Gentiles exercises dominion over them, and they that are great exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you; but whosoever will be great among you let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant. Even as the Sou of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many.

The discourse which Mr. Beecher read from the forego-

ing text was of such a character that no one could say it was directly intended for the ears of Major General Fromont, and yet any one in his position might very naturally take it to himself. He commenced by saying that nowhere did the Bible speak against a desire of greatness, but everywhere against a corrupt method of being great. He then went on to argue, in an elaborate manner, that no man shound have a desire for greatness or to achieve great deeds from a mere selfshness; and that he who would be great should seek greatness from God, and use it, under the Bivine command, for the moral and social beneft of others and not for selfish purposes. This was the whole gist of the discourse, and it is unnecessary to give Mr. Beecher's remarks at any further length.

At the conclusion of the services the congregation again rose and a general rush was made for the pew in which Major General Tremont and lady sat. Hundreds of hands were outstretched to greet him, and after submitting to a severe manipulation for about half an hour, he and company made their exit from the church, followed by the congregation. As soon as the Major General and his party were seated in their carriage, the crowd got up a cheer and continued to surround the carriage, shaking hands with himself and haly until the patience of the latiter was nearly worn out, and directions were given to the driver to go ahead, which he did, and the crowd followed the carriage early as far as the Fulton ferry, where the party got aboard and returned to New York. Fromont, and yet any one in his position might very na-

Arrival of Captain Wilkes from Boston. The hero of Mason and Slidell capture notoriety, Cap-tain Charles Wilkes, commander of the San Jacinto, arrived in this city from Boston at five o'clock yesterday morning. He came by rail, and at once proceeded to the St. Nicholas Hotel, unaccompanied by a single attendant. On arriving at the hotel he took some refreshments and retired to rest for a few hours, when he arose and took his departure for Staten Island, where his wife resides No aunouncement of his visit to our city was made The Captain seems to have an evident desire to avoid as much as possible all public demonstration in his favor.

#### GENERAL WOOL'S DIVISION.

OUR FORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Nov. 29, 1861. A Flag of Truce to Norfelk-Large Amount of Freight and Letters to Our Troops in Rebellom—How Secseia Looks and the Rebel Officer Meeting the Flag of Truce—Impor-tant Information from the Rebel Lines—Correspondence between General Wool and General Huger-Celebration of Thanksgiving Day Among the Troop-Presentation of Sword and Sash to Licutenant Tate, Company I, Tenth This morning a mag of truce went from here to Norfolk,

in charge of Captain William D. Whipple, Assistant Adjutant General of this department, carrying a quantity of clothing, letters and money for our soldiers imprisoned by the rebels. The Union flag of truce went as far as usual warned to lay to and await the coming of the flag of truce from the enemy. After waiting for upwards of an hour a six oared yawl boat hove in sight, carrying a white flag at bow and the rebel flag on the stern. Two officers were in command, and, having considerable freight to deliver, Captain Whipple invited them to come aboard, which they did. He then formally handed over to packages containing money. The commanding officer was then requested to sign a receipt for the goods thus received, and from his signature ned that his name was P. H. Smith, Adjutant of the Ninth Virginia artillery. A description of this officer I have given once in a previous letter. He is a young man about nineteen years of ago, light complexioned, about five feet eight inches tall, and pessesses handsome features. He appears to be as prond as Lucifer, and the only change I saw in him this time, differing from our former meeting, was that to-day he wore a new uniform of blue cloth, having Virginia State buttons on, and the last time he was dressed in a fatigue uniform.

The boat being detained some time, I was enabled to converse with one of the nextly from the teel flag of trace. Ninth Virginia artillery. A description of this officer !

The boat being detained some time, I was enabled to converse with one of the party from the rebel flag of truce. From him I learned that everything on their lines was very quiot; that heavy intrendiments were being orected on the shores leading to Norfolk—which fact is visible on going towards Graney Island. The bombardment of Fort Pickens is confirmed. Of course the rebels claim it as a great victory, and acknowledge a loss of twelve men. They say that our loss must be very large; how many they could not ascertain.

I also loarned another very important fact, and that was, that a very large force of troops was withdrawn from the Potomac and stationed in the Department of Norfolk. What they calculate to do is a matter of guess work. Do they intend to attack us in our stronghold, or is it only a cautionary movement to prepare to receive us warmly? If it is the first, they may reat assured that in advancing upon our lines they will find their match, and wish they had stayed at home; and if the latter, all I can say is, that when General Wool is ready to make an advance he will do so, and not return until he has accomplished all he designed.

Along the shore, from Sewall's Point to Tanner's creek, are pied up numerous londs of brick. These are undoubtedly intended for building furnaces for heating shot. In the channel I aiso notice that numerous obstructions have been placed to impede hat igation. Thus the rebels are fortifying themselves; but whether in the end all these extensive preparations wid avail them anything remains to be seen.

Among other decuments addressed to the robel General commanding the department of Norfolk was the following letter from Major General Wool, asking whether he would allow sugar, coffee and tea to be sent to our prisoneers in their power.

Hazducanters Department of Virginia, I

ors in their power:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA,
FORTHERS MONROE, Va., Nov. 29, 1861.
BRUGADIER GENERAL HUGER, Commanding Department of

Headquarters Department of Virginia, }
Fontages Monroe, Va., Nov. 29, 1861. }
Bregadier General commanding Department of Norfolk:—
Sik—The Major General commanding this department wishes to know whether sugar, coffee and tea can be forwarded and be permitted to be used by our prisoners at Richmond. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

WM. D. WHIPPLE,
Six—The Major General wool has not yet received any reply; in fact, it was only sent to-day, and I should scarcely be surprised if a fing of truce should come up merely with the answer, in order to spy out certain things.

Captain Whipple treated the rebel officers with proper respect, yet dignified. His stern demeaner and soldierly appearance abashed the robels not a little; and the result was that the latter somewhat abated the "airs" put on on first ascending the deck of the Union truce boat.

Thanksgiving day was duly celebrated by all thetroops in the department, except those from Massachusetts, who were one week abacd of all the others. The Touth regiment, Colonel Bendix, had quite a lively time; feasting and a general merry time were the features and order of the day and evening. Company H, Captain George F. Hopper, presented a splendid sword and sash to Lieutenant ideo. F. Tate, of Company H, and was promoted to the Lieutenantey by Col. Bendix. Being very popular, the men contributed sufficient funds for the purchase of the sword and sash, and, taking advantage of Thanksgiving day, arranged a dance and an impromptu repast, and invited the field, staff and line officers to be present on the cocasion. The new band of the Tenth regiment, which has lately been recruited, performed numerous sweet airs during the evening. Private Haggerty acted as the master of occamonies, and in a very appropriate address presented Leutenant Tate was formerly a member of the Lundsey Bines, in New York. There were also a number of ladies present, the wives of Major Marshall, Captains Opera and Wischester, Lieutenant Engene A. Roberts, Company H, Mrs. and Miss Bow

# INTERESTING FROM CURACOA.

The Restrictions of the Governor on Our Vessels-of-War-The Steam Gunbont Iroquois Refuses to Enter the Port, &c.

OUR CURACOA CORRESPONDENCE. CURACOA, Nov. 9, 1861. The United States war steamer Iroquois arrived off this port from Laguayra yesterday morning, with the intention of entering; but her commander was informed by the government authorities that his vessel could enter, but would not be allowed to stay over forty-eight hours, unless in case of distress. The commander's reply was that his vessel should not enter the harbor on any such condi-Most probably this will prove an affair to be investigated

by the United States government.

Whether or not our national vessels shall have to submit to stipulated hours of remaining in a friendly port remains to be seen. We hope the wise heads at Wash ington will solve the question as soon as possible, as visit of a national vessel-of war is very useful here occa-sionally, independently of the good health of the island

and the comparative cheapness of provisions here.

There have recently arrived two more of the vesse chartered by the United States government with coals for the supply of our cruisers.

#### NEWS FROM THE BAHAMAS.

Our Nassau Correspondence NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, Nov. 26, 1861.

British War Vessels in Port—Arrival of the Jason with Important Despatches from Halifax—Winter Quarters for the North American Fleet—Excellent Hotel Accommodations in the New York Style-Splendid Weather for Invo lids. de. de.

(twenty-one), Bulldog (six) and gunboat Steady, the lit-tle vessel fired at by the blockading squadron down South. Every how and then in pops some ship-of-war, with despatches to Commodore Duniop, and to-day her Majesty's ship Jason arrived from Halifax, with de spatches for him. It is reported that Admiral Milne, toether with the entire British and French squadron or the West India station, intends to winter here.

Such is the reported news by the Jason, which vessel must have brought important intelligence from two cir-First-The Commodore's being called out of church on

Secondly-Her leaving again in about three hours.

If this report be true, and I have no reason to doubt is we shall have jolly times in Nassau; for the army and savy find great favor in the eyes of the ladies. What the poet says appears true:-

It is also said that his Royal Highness Prince Alfred is

oming to Nassau.

Our winter season has commenced most delightfully; the wind prevails from the north, and the heat, which creates went of energy, being dispelled by the invigorating and baimy breezes from your shores and the Guif, makes us feel like new men. And this is just the sort of

ing and balmy breezes from your shores and the Guif, makes us feel like new men. And this is just the sort of weather your people want—the ideal of climate which they imagine and desire is to be found here; and they can enjoy to their-hearts' content ease, luxury and freedom from the distraction which sets wild those interested in politics and civil war.

The Karnak, which arrived here on the 16th, brought out the first batch of passengers for Nassau, most of whom have located themselves at the Rayai Victoria Hosel, a most commodious building, situated in a delightful locality, where one can always be in the shade and enjoy the breezes. It has for its manager Mr. F. D. Thompson, who was for many years the chef at the St. Nicholas; so, besides the spacious plazzas and verandahs to three oi the four stories of the hotel, where pure, dry air and plenty of pedestrian exercise may be taken, the walk being about five hundred feet round, the guests may be sure of having an unexceptionable cusins. One hundred and fifty persons can be accommodated. The government spared no expense in the erection of the building, and the proprietor or lesses, John S. Howell, has furnished it with plate, china, glassware and bedroom furniture not inferior to any first class hotel in New York.

The guests are more than pleased with the island and the hotel, and it is indicrous to witness their wild delight at the enchantment, as they call it, of this fairy isle.

I am not writing a puff to allure people to come, for I believe our climate has gained a notoriety from hearsay and experience which cannot be gainsayed. If, therefore, any one in ill health desires rest or restoration, there cannot be a better or more desirable spot in the world than Nassau, and the best place for board and lodgings is the Royal Victoria Hotel.

There are some very nice private lodging houses also.

Court of General Sessions. Before Hon. Judge McCunn.
PRESENTMENT BY THE GRAND JURY.

Nov. 30.—This being the last day of the term, the City Judge sentenced the prisoners that were remanded during

tent to commit a rape, was sent to the State prison for James Wilson, convicted of an attempt at grand lar

ceny, was sentenced to imprisonment in the same insti-tution for two years.

The Grand Jury came into court with a batch of indict-ments, and the following presentment, which was read by the Clerk:

the Clerk:—

The Grand Jury have been chiefly occupied with offences growing out of the unlawful sale and intemperate use of intexticating liquors. They weekld call the attention of the court and the public to the principal

ame of the vice, crime, paperism and taxation with which our city is infested. The number of dram shops and lager ber saloons is estimated at more than en thousand are unliceased, and so unlawful. Every sale is a misdemeanor, committed without concealment, and often in the presence of officers of the law. Many thousands of liquor dealers have conspired to defraud the treasury of the licease fee required by the excise act, and to control our elections, so as to fill the Legislature, judicial and executive offices with pledged friends and protectors of the liquor interest, or failing in this, so to hinder the administration of justice as to shield the most demoralizing traffic from legal restraint. As the result, at least a quarter of a million of dellars are amnually withheld from our overburdened treasury—overburdened by the wasteful legislation of a government believed to be administration of largely in behalf of the dram shop interest, and by the taxation made necessary to support the panpers and punish criminals created by the unlicensed dram shops. The laboring poor are compelled to share these burdens by the increase of rests and the prices of commediales, and the sober poor are wronged by having to compensate the losses of landlords from drunkan tenants. Meanwhile the title of liquor dealors who have shown the decent respect for law to pay for a license, relying upon the good faith of the government to project them from unlawful competition, are denied the simple justice they have a right to claim, and may be thus templed to like lawlessness. But there are associated evils which loudly demand the suppression of the indiscriminate and unlawful sale of liquors. Many of the restaurants and beer and dram shops on our principal thoroughfares have become houses of assignation and extenportized brothes. Concert soloons and beer gardens have reserted to the shameless policy of employing abandoned women, whom two submeless policy of employing abandoned women, whom two submeless of the submy submy submy submy submy

past week has been an uneventful one in the way catrical novelties. The new comedy at Wallack's continues to draw good houses; but at Laura Keene's di-minishing audiences indicate the necessity of a speedy change in the bills. "The Seven Sons" is played out, and Miss Keene would do well to return for a while to her

legitimate sphere of genteel comedy. Barney Williams and wife are literally "shovelling in money" at the Winter Garden. The average nightly receipts of the week have not been less than twelve hundred dollars. To-night there will be an entire change of pieces. In addition to Falconer's popular drama of "Phelim O'Donnell," and Sterling Coyne's "Latest from New York," there will be produced a new one act burletta, by Mr. Henry Morford, entitled "Secesh." Although rather a serious subject to jest upon, it is said to

be full of laughable hits at the political "situation."
Ullman is playing opera in Boston with the Grau troupe whom he has engaged for five nights. On Thursday Madame Comte Borchard made a successful debut in "Lucrezia." The opera was repeated on Saturday, with in creased favor. The Boston journals speak in highly en cominstic terms of Madame Borchard, and award her place amongst the prime donne of first rank.

Mr. Grau has made overtures to Madame de Lussan to join his troupe. This lady has a beautiful mezzo soprano voice, and a highly finished method. She has only made her appearance a few times in concerts and is best known by her connexion with Dr. Pise's church, in Brooklyn, to which she attracts crowds from other congregations by the admirable manner in which she sings the m

the great Italian composers. Seven out of the twenty-five directors of the Brookly Academy of Music have come out with a circular deprecating the memorial signed by a majority of the stock-holders, calling upon the board to lease the house for dramatic performances. No exception would be taken to these gentlemen thus distinguishing themselves did they not profess to represent the general sentiment of the board which they unquestionably do not. They repre-sent only that classs of fanatics against whose kicks and struggles in all ages of the world civilization has had to push its way. If we mistake not, several of these sam individuals also made themselves conspicuous by their resistance to the running of the railroad cars on Su They have a considerable amount of what is called money respectability amongst them, but we have yet to learn why their opinions on questions of morality or art are entitled to more respect than those of other people. Their conduct of the affairs of the institution entrusted to their charge certainly does not exhibit in a favorable light their religious consistency or capacity for the manage ment of such an establishment. Whilst professing to condemn the immorality of dramatic performances, they have countenanced upon their own stage the representa-tion of the most licentious pieces of the italian repertoire whilst claiming to be esthetically fastidious they turned the temple of the muses into an arena for horse tamers and professors of legerdemain; and as business men they have ruined the property entrusted to their charge by the exaction of impossible rents. The consequence is that the house is now shut up, instead of being profitably employed, whilst the shares are down to twen-ty-five cents on the dollar, when by a common sense course of management they might be at par. The object of these parties seems to be to confiscate the property of the shareholders, in order that when they got it down to a nominal value, they may purchase it and turn it into a

conventicle.

At the request of many of the patrons of the French drama, M. Paul Juignet, one of the most popular of the artists of the French company of last winter, is about to organize in this city, under the title of "Soirces Dra-matiques et Litteraires," a series of private en tertainments of the most attractive charac-ter. For those who desire to perfect them selves in the French language there can be no better mode of doing so than by an attendance at these soirces, where they will hear choice selections from the works of Alex. Dumas, Scribe, Octave, Feuillet and other French dramatists. Madame Laurette, a comedienne favorably known to our public, will lend her aid to M. Juignet There will be no admissions issued except to subscribe Letters from Cuba announce the arrival of Senor Vol pini, with the Havana Opera troupe, by the British steamer Atrato. The season was to open on the 1st of December. The District de la Marina has the following compliment to the new conductor, Signor Muzio:-"He i the friend and probably the greatest pupil of Verdi. He was born in the same town with the illustrious composer and resided many years with him. Signor Muzio's caree has been an extremely brilliant one, and he has directed the orchestra of the New York Academy of Music for the last three years. He is a gentleman of great refinement and in every respect worthy of the encomiums that are continually being passed upon him by the foreign press." Messrs. Mason and Thomas give the second of their classical soirces at Dodworth's Hall to-morrow evening. The following is the programme:-

Quartette in G major, Haydn, Messrs. Thomas Mosenthal. Matzks and Bergner.
 Romanzen, for piano forte, Schumann, William Mason.
 Trie in B list minor Volkmann, Messrs. Mason, Thomas and Bergner.
 Quartette in E minor, Peethoven, Messrs. Thomas, Morenthal Matzka and Bergner.

Herrmann has just concluded a brilliant week in Wash ington. To-night he opens in Boston, where he will perform for the next fortnight. From thence he goes to to Horn's "Flick and Flock," of which musical consols

Riding School, the new flying trapeze test of Mr. William Hanlon. It is unquestionably the most during school ment of the kind that has ever been attempted by an acrobat, and throws that of Leotard far into the shade, inasmuch as it covers a third more distance, and is interrapted by somersets performed in the air. It wi create an extraordinary sensation from its boldness and create an extraordinary sensation from the boddess and inter-contempt of chances. The ease and gracefulness with which the feat is accomplished remove, however, all apprehension of danger from the mind of the spectator Hr. Hanlon commences his performances at the frondemy

Mr. William B. English is about to open the National theatre, Boston, as a concert hall.

The new Platte Valley theatre, Benver, Colorado Terri

The new Platte Valley theatre, Benver, Colorado Terri, tory, is a very elegant and commodious atructure. It is, situated on the corner of G and Lawrence streets, having a front of fifty feet by a depth of one hundred feet on Lawrence street, together with an addition for green room, dressing rooms, &c. The stage is thirty-eix feet deep; flats, twenty-two feet by sixteen; opening, twenty-twentyfour feet. The auditorium is divided into parquet, drgis circle and upper circle, and is capable of seating comfort.

litzel, a wealthy contractor of Baltimore.

Neafie is playing Metamora at the Louisville theatre.

The theatre at Montreal has closes, after a highly su Hackett is playing at the Pittsburg theatre.

The Front street theatre, Baltimore, is doing a good

business.

The "Seven Sisters" was in preparation at Magnire's Opera House, San Francisco. It was to be brought out an a scale of great magnificence. J. S. Charke is re-engaged at the Walnut street theatre,

Philadelphia. Mr. E. Eddy commences a fresh engagement at the New Bowery this evening, prior to his departure from the city on a provincial tour. To-night be appears as Captain Faulkner in "The Wizard of the Wave," the first night of its representation here for many years.

At Stickney's (Old Rowery), Eston Stone, "The Wild Prairie Horseman," has been re-engaged. Herr Cline will appear three nights more, including his benefit on Wednesday.

At Surmun's a new drams in three acts, entitled "The

Earl's Daughter," will be produced this evening. It is from the pen of Mr. G. L. Aiken. Bryant has a good ball for this evening. The "Black-

smith's Jubilee," "The Zouave Clog Reel" and the "Three Cand Mates" are amongst the features of attraction. William Arlington is still the great star at Booley's George Gray, the new tener vocalist of the establishment, took his beneat on Wednesday last. The house was crowded to excess, and Mr. Gray was several times

called out by the audience.

The concert tails are proving formidable, rivals to the theatres. The entertainments at many of them are of a high artistic character.

Several size specimens have been recently added to the Parisinn Cabinet of Anatomy. The 'ectures illustrating

States Navy, and S. W. Simmons, of Rhode Island, are stopping at the aster House.

Hon. William Stewart and Captain Haworth, of the British Legation, Washington; Jose Filipe Alfonso, and servant, and Juan H. Torrade, of Havana; John Le Cocq, of Rio de Janiero, Brazil: M. Castendyke, of New York; H. S. Gansevoort, of the Fifth artillery, United States Army; G. A. Thomson, of Racine, Wisconsin; John P. Jenkins, of White Plains, New York, are at the Everett House.

Captain Wilkes, of the United States Navy; R. McDowell, of Islatimore: T. U. Waller and wife, of Washington; Henry Faruum and wife, of Chicago: B. Schofield, of Mexico; Mrs. Chancellor Walworth, H. C. Lord, of Cincinnati; J. M. Usber and family, of Boston, and Mr. Rabocok and wife, of Buffalo, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Governor Curtin left the Metropolitan Hotel for Philaser.

Hotel.

Governor Curtin left the Metropolitan Hotel for Philadelphia on Saturday evening.

General James H. Lane and family, of Kansas; Captain Reynolds, Captain Vaughan, and Captain Diefendof, members of General Lane's Staff; Captain J. B. Brown, and D. M. M. Gregg, of the United States Army; B. F. Kavanaugh, of the United States Army; B. F. Kavanaugh, of Washington; Charles Lemon, of St. Louis; C. E. Hicks, of Cherical Review, and J. B. Campbell, of Pittsburg, and F. D. Hughes, of Hartford, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

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Boars.—On Sunday evening, December 1, John Borne.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two je'clock, from St. Vincent's Hospital, Eleventh street, near Seventh avenue.
Brautneau.—On Saturday, November 30, Conean Brautneau, aged 51 years, 3 months and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nyited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 324 West Twenty-second street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.
Caswax.—On Sunday, December 1, after a painful illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Parmex Cowway, a native of Longford, Ireland.

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Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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The friends and acquisintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from his late residence, Mo. 3 Extra place, to the Gurch of the Nativity, Second avenue, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Brichern.—On Sunday, December 1, Jons C. December, of Schleswig-Holstein, if the 26th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Theoday affarmoon, at one o'clock, from 43 Monres street. The Thursd are respectfully invited to attend.

Radax.—On Schreday, November 20, Marinow Laux, a native of Crimglerd, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends of the fundy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Mo. A stone street, this (Monday), sten nom, at two o'clock, From Co. Schreday, November 20, Chanadrak, McCorber 21, Chanadrak

Several like specimens have added to the particles, it believes good citizens to wrest power from treacherous hands and place it where it belongs—in the hands of particles, disinterested, upright men. These institutions cost ten much and are worth too much to yield them passively to the control of undicensed runnellers.

New York: Nov. 20, 1861.

Counsel for prisoners who we're confined in the Tombs awaiting trial moved for their fischarge, but the motions were denied by the Court. Adge flow undo not so descent of a unusually large calculate of a cases during the term, and thinates that if the prison could must be descent expeditionally have an interesting at ten o'clock, w about further invitation. The remains will be taken to force wood for interesting the collection are worth attending.

Personal Interfligence.

A. B. D. Russey, of the Unite A States Army, is stopping at the New York Rosel.

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CAUTION.—THE PRINTER OF TICKETS FOR CER-tain parties has not printed the theket handed to them. Voters of the Sixteenth ward look out, as the enemy is abroad. Tammany Hall look out,

TO THE PUBLIC. CAUTION.

In view of the character of the opposition to me, and of the information which I have received of the movements contemplated to prejudice me by handbills and advertisements, to appear on the eve of the election, to late for contradication, I deem it my duty to caution the public against such election-eering practices, and especially against giving credence to any handbill announcing my withdrawal from the caucas, as I understand that such a handbill as aircady printed by one of my opponents. I will be a candidate before the people out if the chesting of the poils on Tuesday next, and I am gratified in agying to my friends, that my election is now evend question or dispute.

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WHO SHALL BE MAYOR:

C. GODFREY GUNTHER.

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To morrow (Tuesday) is the mest important election ever held in the scity; very important indeed to our local interests, peace and welfare, but of transcending importance in the induced in the scity; very important indeed to our local interests, peace and welfare, but of transcending importance in will exert upon the question of our mational existence. He have to december the sent interest and interest and our mational existence that the scit is principles, it. Seconsiders is most in the sent to december the sent interest war. A confederate with Yancey, Rhett and others in the belting Southern Centrelion at Charleston, in April, 1896, he there stimulated the spirit of rebellion. After that he was in close communion with the Southern traitors, promised them support from the North in their mad designs, urged in a message to the formant Council that this city he severed from the State in order that it might enter into an although the support of the sent of the sent of the sent of the country of the sent of the sent of the country of the sent of

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George Opdyke is a radical abolitionist. In 1835 he was one of the Convention which constructed the Buffalo plan form. When in the Legislature he pushed, with extreme oby Personal Liberty Bill, which was cortunately detected by the minen of a portice of the republicans with the democrate. He produced the appointment of Hiram Barney, the sonialized of the product of the republicans with the democrate and the product of the product of the republicans with the democrate and product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans with the democrate of the product of the republicans and the product of the republicans and the product of the republicans of the product of the republicans and the produ

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standing on which distinct similar is not that your positions. If so, vote accordingly, and have no fear but that four with a our clitrens can accure the victory.

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1. Wood Freedoms and Secretaries at said meeting—

2. Wood M. McCattre, lith ward. Then, J. Farle, 18th ward. John Phelan, 16th ward. Secretary Then the Mayor of the Tenth Aldermanle district, held on-Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at 18s wanue A. Gorge A. Jorensh M. was unanimonally endorsed as the only worthy and available candinate entitled to represent the proper of the path of the street and swent of eight him.—Ar

16TH WARD. THE MEMBERS OF THE SIXTEENT I 10 Ward National Democratic Club, and citizens general by, are requested to meet at the Club-Rooms, 36 West Sev enteenth street, on Monday evening, Desember 2, at 7 o'd rea, there to form in procession and march, headed by a har stored music, to Milleman's Hall, where a grand restrictation megatic will be held, and addresses made by his Honor the Asyor and other distinguished speakers.

P. CAMPBRLI, Secretary. THOS, J. EARLE, Proc. dent. 20th WARD INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC WORK. In wash laber and the laber and the laber and the above named Club will take place this (Monday) evening for the purpose of attending; a mass meeting at Alliemans Hall, corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-air A street, to ratify the nomination of the Hon. Fernandow and for Mayor. The members are requested to attend at It Ninth avenue, corner of Thirty-ninth street, as seven of acceptance in the Comment of th

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The undersigned, republicans of the city of New York, bug respectfully to address a few words of counset to their political brethren on the subject of the Mayorally election. We call on the full of the supported the from the Copyrko in the full of the country was between Mr. Optyke and Fernando Wood. The result was between Mr. Optyke and Fernando Wood. The result was between Mr. Optyke and Fernando Wood. The result of money, and the most take. Notwithstanding the free use of money, and the most determined exertions, our candidate came out third in the

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TO THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS, WITHOUT REGARD TO FAITY, IN RELATION TO THE MAYORALTY, You will remember that with the destruction of the Whig party, and the diamemberment of the democratio party, began the troubles which threaten the downfall of the result.

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TO THE MEMBE'RS OF THE FISE DEPARTMENT—
The undersigned solicit your support for C. GODFREE SUNTHER'S clair is so the Mayorally, as a Fireman and an except Fireman—same who has four many years taken an interest in and ber in devoted to the welfare and prospectly of the Department; freely devoting his time and means to its, charites, atware sment and good name. He became a means of Eagle Ho as Company, No. 1, in July, 1842, and in this company served, his full term of seven years. Subsequently he was attached it of chick Hose Company No. II, resigning in 1890. During this long period be performed efficient duty, and was a practical participant of all the perils, coils and privations which are inseparable from the career of a New York freeman.

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His abilities and experience eminently quality him to administer our municipal matters in an honest, capable and accepted in minner. And duting the present cannass the thorough k nowledge of our metropolitan concerns claimed for him by a his supporters a universally admitted, even by his politic a copponents.

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A TAN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE YOUNG Men's Mozart Union Chib, at No. 4 First street, by unanimous vote of the members present this Chib be disastived, an account of the deflatation of some of its officers, and was immediately reorganized, and to be known henceforth as the Seventeenth Ward Independent Democratic Union Club. C. E. SCHELLS Secretary.

C. R. SCRULS, Secretary,

I OOK OUT IRISHMEN—ONE AND ALL—YOTE FOR Mayor, C. Godfrey Gunther, Read Colonel Thomas Francis Meagher's opinion of Fernando Wood, delivered at the Academy of Music, October 6, 1861—
"Where is the marrowless saint, the lily livered knave, the peddler in diluted Seripture, in Georgis iotheries, in all ermante jobs, and all the sweets and rottenness of a political extrest which covets no danger however honorable, but halts at no swindle, however fool or supendouts—where is, the poor driveller, where the penintous rogue, who, in such a crisis as the present, will disturb the public ear with his importunities for peace?"

In the whole range of language, nothing can express more forcibly the supreme contempt of the cruiter for the canting hypocrite, Fernando Wood, now Mayor of New York. M. M.

14 TH WARD UNION DEMOCRATIC AND WORINGthen's Clob.—At a meeting of the above named clob,
unid at No. 11 Spring arrest, on Saturdes Vending, Nivamber
30, it was unanumunisty adopted that we support at the doming offection the following candidate.

GPONGE OPDWEE
For the Aldermania District.

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For the Aldermante Dispret,
JOHN H. COLLINS.

FOR Sensol Commissioner,
FRANCIS P. RUEY.

Adjourned to uset at the above same chalce on Monday
avering, Lessenber 2, at 8 o'block. By order,
WILLIAM SULLEN, Pres.

S. MIGURIA, See's.
P. W. H. ENNAN, Chu.